

1. Leonard's COLUMN

O'Dowd Scores Easy Victory Over Ratner in Fast Battle for Middleweight Title.

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SPEED usually carries all before it everywhere. It gets you to your train in time; it gets a horse across a winner; it gets a yacht home in front; and it got Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight title holder, the honors in his middleweight championship bout against Augie Ratner, the A. E. F. champion, at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City last night.

It was a great night for a fight, and when the two stars stepped into the center of the ring for their instructions from Referee Dan Sullivan the club was comfortably filled. There probably were only about five hundred empty seats. It was neither too warm nor too cool. So the fans sat back in anticipation of seeing a well-contested bout—and they did that.

O'Dowd won on his speed alone. It was his speed that kept him on top of Ratner all the time and prevented the latter from setting himself so that he could deliver the mighty punch he conceals in his right hand. Mike's speed, or, better still, his aggressiveness, swept him on to victory.

As one turns over the result of the contest in his mind he cannot help thinking what Ratner might have done had he been properly advised. It was the general opinion that he has the stiffer punch of the two—and he is fairly clever, with a style fashion-d somewhat after that of Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard.

In the second round the Bronx boy fought in the manner that his friends expected he would fight. He used his left hand in forceful style, keeping O'Dowd away from him, and every now and then scoring some blows that had plenty of steam behind them.

The way he fought in the second round made the crowd think that O'Dowd's lead in the first round was due to the fact that Augie was only feeling out in that session.

HAD Ratner fought the rest of the contest as he did in the second session he would have won hands down.

Maybe the Irishman too was playing possum in that second period, for in the succeeding rounds he had no difficulty scoring. Probably three times Augie shook his adversary up with his dangerous right.

It seems strange how careful a champion you'd think it would be the title holder that was playing it safe all the way, but the contender usually never starts attempting anything serious until it is too late.

The contender has everything to win, with nothing to lose, and you'd naturally think that a boy, as in Ratner's case, who possesses a knock-out punch, would keep trying to score a decisive punch every second he is in the ring. But they don't.

RATNER gave away ten pounds to O'Dowd last night, and that is one of the reasons he lost. Outside of the whipping he received, Ratner also was the recipient of a handsome silver cup from his friends in the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

When the announcer was telling who was presenting the trophy, some fans yelled:

"Give that to O'Dowd."

THE Yanks are sure of a slice of the world's series money after all. They had to win yesterday's farewell game with the Athletics in order to do it, as their rivals for the position, the Tigers, beat the White Sox again. Probably no team ever played harder to win in the world's series than the Yanks did to win the game that assured them third place. Every one of the players is as happy as a lark to-day thinking of that post-season gravy.

Cole Huppert and Huston should be thanked for their endeavors to put a championship team in this city and maybe next season they'll have better luck. With Carl Mays with them from the jump they will have a big ace in the hole—as he is one of the greatest boxmen in the game.

Good Horse Sense

applied at the right moment will settle the H. C. of clothing. F' instance—

Forty Dollars Now

gives you a fine, made-to-your-order suit—just to keep our men busy these last few days before the Winter season begins in earnest.

Arnheim

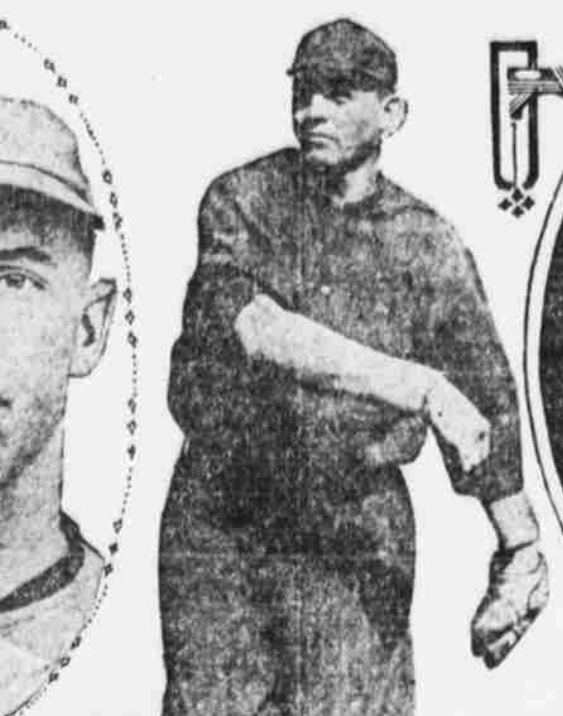
P.S.—Success is not possible without responsibility. Arnheim Antons.



RING, Cincinnati.



White Sox.



White Sox.



White Sox.

CINCINNATI FANS WON'T BET EVEN WHEN OFFERED ODDS

White Sox Are 7 to 5 Favorites There, but the Red Rooters Don't Seem Anxious to Back Their Team.

By Bozeman Buiger. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30. THERE is betting in Cincinnati in these advance hours of the World's Series. But the betting is on the most elusive thing in town, a dead heat between the chances of getting a pillow on which to lay the Eastern bean and placing a bet on the Reds.

Cincinnati loves to fuss and fume about the Reds and to prate on local glory, but when it comes to laying long green on the counter they hesitate. They halter like this: "Well, the form looks like the White Sox, and we are no suckers. We'll take 7 to 5."

This wisdom comes from the nearness of the race track at Latonia. They figure prices down to a gnat's heel over there and a full blown Rhinelander will not take the worst of it.

"It is not a question of lack of enthusiasm or excessive local pride," said the District Attorney of this section when besieged by a newly arrived colony of New Yorkers; "it is real wisdom. If people from the East and from Chicago have a notion that the White Sox are going to win on form only, of course, our fellows will grab the best of the price. When you get it is that the odds are 5 to 4 on the White Sox in New York, while here they are 7 to 5. A lot of fellows who came here expecting to get a better price and to find wild-eyed bettors are woefully disappointed."

Already, two days ahead of the jump-off, fans have been standing in line to get the best tickets in the first-come-first-served section of the grounds. Already the hotels are filled to overflowing, but there is no great excitement in Cincinnati. A tour of the hotels and local betting places exposed a great vacancy, a dearth of congregate. Most of the gang had gone to the track and there were not enough outsiders to get excited about the chances of Pat Moran and the Reds.

Out at the park the Cincinnati manager had his men going through a little practice, the Mayor was issuing ultimatums against ticket profiteers, the National Commission was giving out explanations of how the crash and high prices were unavoidable, but that was all. To-day excitement was free of baseball madness.

The one thing that brightened the hearts of these loyal Rhinelanders

was the announcement, played prominently in the afternoon papers, that Heinie Groh's broken finger has fully recovered and that he would play third base instead of "Harney" Scheiber, the substitute. Heinie Groh, you know, is the backbone of the team and the fact that his first name is Heinie is very hopeful and encouraging to the people out here. Groh says that he did not know that his finger was broken until the doctor told him. It was fixed up and he went through a practice game, making three hits.

Nothing further was necessary. It means there will be no changes in the Red line-up and that the team will go into the classic just as it best out the Giants.

The Chicago Club will not arrive until this afternoon and the city is evincing a great curiosity as to the appearance of these hostile visitors. Remember, Cincinnati has never seen an American League Club. To them it is a far-off hostile institution organized to destroy their peace. We see both leagues every day in New York, but the change is no novelty.

But Cincinnati is essentially a National League city. They have not won a pennant since 1899—fifty years ago. No other club has ever appeared in the city since 1899. Cincinnati is a one-club baseball town. An outsider is an interloper. Whether it be a champion or a mere visitor, it rouses something hostile in the eyes of the Redland fan. It is an enemy.

All trains are being watched by the first appearance of this hostile invader. The White Sox are not merely a ball club representing a city in the American League, a club on which the chances can be figured calmly and dispassionately. No, indeed. Here the White Sox, whenever they arrive, constitute a civic enemy.

The high officials of the city are just as rampant as the lowly fan. There is a ticket scandal, of course. Where always has been in every World's Series. Twenty thousand people want to occupy the seats limited to a capacity of 20,000 there will be 80,000 citizens sore and distraught. That's about sizes up the situation.

Rhinelanders are storming the gates for Pat Moran but they, thrifty souls that they are, are grabbing the best of the odds. And the funny thing is that the odds are 5 to 4 on the White Sox in New York, while here they are 7 to 5. A lot of fellows who came here expecting to get a better price and to find wild-eyed bettors are woefully disappointed.

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ELLER, Cincinnati.

Fistic News By John Pollock and Gossip

Mike O'Dowd, the legitimate middleweight, received \$5,000 for defeating Augie Ratner, the contender, for the title in their eight-round bout at the open air boxing show of the Armory A. A. of Jersey City last night. Ratner got \$2,400 for his end, this being 10 per cent. of the gross receipts after the State tax of 10 per cent. had first been deducted. The gate amounted to \$5,000, which was a disappointment to both the club officials and also Ratner's manager. The tickets sold for the fight were as follows: 300 at \$1.50; \$2.75; \$3.75; \$5.00; \$7.50; \$10.00; \$15.00; \$20.00; \$25.00; \$30.00; \$35.00; \$40.00; \$45.00; \$50.00; \$55.00; \$60.00; \$65.00; \$70.00; \$75.00; \$80.00; \$85.00; \$90.00; \$95.00; \$100.00; \$105.00; \$110.00; \$115.00; \$120.00; \$125.00; \$130.00; \$135.00; \$140.00; \$145.00; \$150.00; \$155.00; \$160.00; \$165.00; \$170.00; \$175.00; \$180.00; \$185.00; \$190.00; \$195.00; \$200.00; \$205.00; \$210.00; \$215.00; \$220.00; \$225.00; \$230.00; \$235.00; \$240.00; \$245.00; \$250.00; \$255.00; \$260.00; \$265.00; \$270.00; \$275.00; \$280.00; \$285.00; \$290.00; \$295.00; \$300.00; \$305.00; \$310.00; \$315.00; \$320.00; \$325.00; \$330.00; \$335.00; \$340.00; \$345.00; \$350.00; \$355.00; \$360.00; \$365.00; \$370.00; \$375.00; \$380.00; \$385.00; \$390.00; \$395.00; \$400.00; \$405.00; \$410.00; \$415.00; \$420.00; \$425.00; \$430.00; \$435.00; \$440.00; \$445.00; \$450.00; \$455.00; \$460.00; \$465.00; \$470.00; 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